They gather the delicate sea-weeds, And build tiny castles in the sand; They pick up the beautiful sea-shells— Fairy barks that have drifted to land. They wave from the tall, rocking tree-tops Where the oriole's hammork-nest swings. And at night-time are folded in slumber And at night-time are folded in slu By a song that a fond mother sings. Those who toil bravely are strongest; The humble and poor become great; And from those brown hunded children

And from those brown annied market Shall grow mighty rulers of State. The pen of the author and statesmau-The noble and wise of the land— The sword and the chisel and paiette, Shall be held in the little brown hand. Jenny Wren's Tramp.

BY MISS JULIA VAN BRUNN. (大)社 Ta little distance before her the road, was a cow, comit towards her at a gain insa the road, was a cow, coming towards her at a gallop; tearing along as if she was insane, so that you could see them over

Poor Jenny Wren came near sinking down with terror. She had only strength enough to run out into the woods, and hide behind a rock. The cow came galloping along, and Jenny hoped that she would go by. But no. She turned into the woods, as if in search of Jenny and stood there staring about, and shak-ing her head. Jenny lay quite still, but heart beat with great loud thumps against her side, and she felt herself shaking all over. O, suppose that horrush at her, and should stick her horns through her, and should toss and trample her all to pieces! Jenny felt herself grow cold thinking of it. She wished that she had never started to go away Mr. Smith's for some one to carry her home. But as she cronebed, there trems prayer for the occasion, to be sure; but He referred to the use of honey as food didn't mind that. When the prayer was ended, Jenny peeped and saw that the cow had turned, and was looking the other way from her. So she got up and began to creep away, and after going a short piece in the woods, she ventured solute monarchy, but on the contrary, it solute monarchy, but on the contrary, it

weak that she came near falling. But she managed to creep into the woods again, and to climb a rock this time. Nearer and nearer came the galloping but instead of coming into the woods, the cow ran by. Jenny waited a little while, then got down from the rock, and went on through the woods. She didn't dare go into the road again, but she took direction homeward as well as she could. It was growing dark now, and she could scarcely see her way. She stumbled and fell over sticks, and logs, and stumps, and in brooks, and wet places. She cried, and sobbed, and tore ier clothes on branches, and scratched give up, but walked on the best way she could. She thought that she had been walking for hours and hours, and perhaps she had; and still there was no sign of home. Then she began to think that she was lost in the woods, and would "O mother, mother, mother!" she

AGRICULTURAL.

It is estimated that enough property and machinery go to waste with many armers every year to pay all the taxes Never again employ a blacksmith who holds a red-hot shoe on the foot of a horse, to burn it level. It is a piece of careless barbarism, that should never be repeated.

THE Canada Farmer mentions \$700, as having been realized by a person near Chatham, as the proceeds of hay and clover seed, raised from fourteen acres of

Whatever plan is pursued, the surface of the barnyard should receive no water, save that which falls directly upon it from the clouds. Surface gutters should protect it against the flow of water from other ground, and the roof should be supplied with eave-troughs, discharging into cisterns, or outside of the vards.

Whatever plan is pursued, the surface a part in promoting the exploration. It is true we moting the exploration. It is true we have found no inscriptions of lungortance but our topographical work has well repaid us. After crossing the Arnon, unsert the guidance of the Sheikh of the should be supplied with eave-troughs, discharging into cisterns, or outside of the vards.

Into molds; flayor to taste.

Dressing for Turkeys, Chickens, Participles, or Pigeons.—Take five pounded crackers, or three gills grated stale bread, add a piece of butter size of an egg, one teaspoonful of salt, one and a half teaspoon weet marjoram, one-half teaspoon by Father Verreydt, on the very spot the vards. the yards.

A correspondent of the Massachusetts days' journey east of Dibon, across the Ploughman gives the following as his method of preventing the onlon maggot found many ruined cities, most of them method of preventing the onion maggot from destroying the onion: "When the onion is up three to five inches, make a strong solution of salt water, and apply with common garden water-pot, nearly scalding hot; repeat in ten days. With this application I have saved my onions, and had good crops when my neighbors had theirs all destroyed by the maggot."

I found many ruined cities, most of them unvisited by any Europeans, and some quite unknown by name. Of all that are maned, the positions on the maps are mast inaccurately laid down. They generally contain ruins of great temples, and also of Christian churches. We have mapped this part of the country afresh, most carefully, with phismatic compass and sextant. We have struck

had theirs all desiroyed by the maggot."

BEE CULTURE.—At the late meeting of the Vermont State Board of Agriculture, and should fick her horns as and trample of felt herself. She wished ad to go away.

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BEE CULTURE.—At the late meeting of the Vermont State Board of Agriculture, a paper on Bee Culture was read by O. C. Walt, Esq., of Georgia. According to the phisical interest, both geologically and botanically, with phismatic down the Zekka Main, or Callirroe, which we examined to its mouth. It is a stupendous gorge, and the phisical interest, both geologically and botanically, will thus look well, as if they were rubbed with a waxed flannel, in the assual manner, then damp flannel, in the assual manner, then they compass and sextant. We have struck down the Jeckka Main, or Callirroe, which we examined to its mouth. It is a stupendous gorge, and the phisical interest that her the school commenced at once, having the school commenced the school comm entific care will tell favorably. Bee-keephome. But as she crouched there trembling, and not daring to cry aloud, but with tears running silently over her pale cheeks, she remembered thut when peopered in trouble they must pray. She had heard her mother say so. So she began and whispered, "Now I lay me down to sleep." Which wasn't a very suitable prayer for the occasion, to be sure; but springs, hot and cold, in a belt of low land almost uninterrupted on the eastern shore, and no distant march north Buns. I suppose that the One who hears prayers in the Scripture records. Though the didn't mind that. When the prayer was bee is not made in God's image, yet many of the Lisin. We got about 180 successful photographs, and a very fine botanical collection, in which branch Mr. Hayne has been unremittingly laborious. Our materials for laying down the topography of the country north of the Arnon are also, we hope, complete.

short piece in the to get into the road again. And to get into the road again. And the she didn't run! Her feet scarcely touched the ground, and she lost her sunbonnet and her apron came untied, and dropped in the road. But she didn't stop to pick them up, but flew on.

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They carry the pollen from flower to flower, and thus, while gathering honey they spread the seeds of growth and multiply the fruit, Statistics were given by which it appeared that colo uld produce from five to two hundred and sixty pounds a season, which would and sixty points a season, which would average about twenty-nine cents. He thought an average would be about 48 points. An investment of \$600 would yield about \$900. He said a single queen may become the mother of 560,000 bees Bee-keeping ought not to be considered insignificant under these circumstances It is easy, fascinating, and philosophical besides. Mr. Wait extended his figures, and showed by low estimates that it may

SPRING MANAGEMENT OF SHEEP .- AS soon as the warm weather approaches and grass appears, sheep become of home. Then she began to think that she was lost in the woods, and would die there, and the robins would cover her over with leaves, as they did the babes in the wood. So Jenny cried still more bitterly, and tried to find the road again; but she could not. She wandered and searched in the darkness, but no tendency to excessive purging which is induced by the first spring-feed, may be checked by housing them at night and feeding them for the first few days with

branch of our industry.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

THE London Record says: "The Society of Biblical Archæology has lately received a rich present for its library, in the shape of an ancient Sephar-Torah, lated from the tenth century. This MSS is the only copy of the Pentateuch as used by the Aden Jews, descendants of the pre-Mohammedan inhabitants, which has yet reached this country, and the Society is indebted to the liberality of Captillo and the Society is indebted to the liberality of Captillo and the Society is indebted to the liberality of Captillo and the Society is indepted to the liberality of Captillo and the Society of Jesus in Missouri. Father John Schemmaker was appointed the Superior tain F. Prideaux, assistant political resident at Aden, for the valuable donation The Council of the Society hope soon to

Clover seed, raised from fourteen acres of land, or \$50 per acre.

Norming makes firmer or better pork and lard than peas; and the manure from pea-fed pigs is very rich. A heavy crop of peas, too, is a valuable crop, and a litting one to precede winter wheat.

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and then zig-zagged through the whole of the highland plateau of Moab, two

re-ascending to the highlands, we examined the water-shed and ridges of Moab and Shihan, south of the Arnon to Heshbon, most carefully, noting especially Attarus, the ancient Macharus, now M'Kaur, never before visited, and Nebo and its neighborhood. To the latter district we have naid minute attential most account of the sugar, and two lemons cut in this slices and seeds taken out. Pour on these ingredients four gallons of boiltiers and from Loretto, in Kentucky, water that it strang until onite case.

THE CONFERENCE: BOOK CONCERN: THE CONFERENCE: BOOK CONCERN: egg, with one tablespoonful of sugar, Bishor's Appress.—The sessions of the and sub over the top of the buns. General Conference, last week, were oc-

neans for the greater, bublishing interests; therefore,

cern be referred, and that this commit-tee report at as early a day as possible. Rev. Dr. Lanahan then said!
"If there is any man upon this floor who should desire a speedy and thorough sifting of the mismanagement and frauds alleged in regard to the Book Concern, it is myself; and I hold that every offi-cial editor on this floor should stand with me in making this demand. For two years have I been held up to public

PRACTICAL HINTS.

The various recipes which will hereafter h given to our readers, in this department, are presented only after they have been tested and will, therefore, always be found to be valuable and scell worthy of preservation.

To keep Lemons for Lemonade .- Slice them when perfectly fresh, and pack the slices in glass jars, with a thick layer of fine white sugar between, and they will No sooner had the Spring of 1847

pepper, use milk or water for moisten-ing the dressing. Ginger Cakes .- Beat four ounces

ginger, and then the yolks of four eggs well beaten. When these are well mixed work in a pound of fine flour to a paste,

Buns .- Take three cups of sweet milk ; two cups of sugar; one cup of yeast; stir in enough flour to make a stiff batter; in the morning add one cup of butter, one cup of currants, and spice to taste; add enough more flour to make stiff enough to knead; put them into pans, and set them to rise before putting them in the oven; beat the white of an

cupied mainly with the report and recent difficulties in the Book Concern. The matter was opened with the following resolutions:

Whereas, It is known in this General Conference that a long and painful controversy has existed in the Book Concern at New York in regard to its financial management; and, whereas, it is time that this question be so settled as to secure the stability and great usefulness of the Concern in the accomplishment of its legitimate work; and, whereas, it is believed that important question relating to the Book Concern and its publishing interests will be brought before the regular Book Committee, demandappointed, consisting of one minister of the flax seed, and is to be added in brought back to its tenets. This first mittee district, to whom all papers and charges relating to the question of fraud charges relating to the flax seed, and is to be added in brought back to its tenets. This first church on the Neosho was dedicated to God under the patronage of St. Francis of Jerome.

> Polishing Oak Floors .- The French, who indulge in polished floors, whether of oak or red tiles, more than we do, of oak or red tiles, more than we do, have an easy method of effecting their object. They use beeswax, and brushes attached to the soles of their feet, by a simple strap over the back of the brush, through which the foot is passed. This not only gives facility of motion, but the method of the operator adds to the effect. In fact he skates about the room. Some use but one foot, women especially, but this is but a limping sort of affair. When means acreast is engreed in a group is some means acreast is engreed in a group is some the carrier that their lath their lath

there are were year failed lived on earth. Go care were year and the were away in the control of the control of

EARLY WESTERN INDIAN MIS-

In the Winter of the year 1846, a request having been made by the United States Government to the Right Reverend proven reliable. The information they contain Peter Richard Kenrick, Bishop of St. Louis, Mo., to provide priests for the Osage Mission, the Bishop intrusted it to Scheenmaker was appointed the Superior of a mission among the Osages, and that | 2

rich reward to those who engage in bee culture; but training is quite as necessary to the full comprehension of the occupation, as it is to the trade of a carpenter or a shoemaker."

We are now on the eve of our return, and intend (D. V.) to cross the Jordan in four or five days. I am happy to say that since I wrote to you last our protect or a shoemaker."

Whatever plan is pursued, the surface of the barnyard should receive no water, saye that which folls directly moting the exploration. It is true we water, saye that which folls directly moting the exploration. It is true we have the process of the barnyard should receive no water, saye that which folls directly moting the exploration. It is true we length, the 20th of April, they reached the

bank of Flat-Rock creek, two miles from its mouth-a most beautiful location between the two streams. As has often butter to cream, throw in four ounces of been the case, the persons entrusted with powdered sugar, an ounce of powdered the building of the mission built the poorest kind of house. But nothing

could discourage the holy missionaries, neither the poverty of the buildings nor roll it out very thin, and bake twenty minutes in a slow oven.

Hetatic in post of furniture. Father Schenmaker set to work; a wooden par-To clean Floor Cloths,—Sweep and clean the floor cloths with a broom and der was established in the house; and a few Indian boys having been collected. damp flannel, in the usual manner, then few Indian boys having been collected, wet them all over with milk, and rub

Nebo and its neighborhood, to the latter ter district we have paid minute attention. Finally, descending into the plains of Moab by the Dead Sea, we are carefully examining this terra incognita, and find a great deal of rich fertile land, and find a great deal of rich fertile land, and springs but and cold, in a belt of low followed the missionaries, and gladdened the hearts of the Osages at their arrival. They were well pleased when told that Sisters would come to educate their girls, but they thought it would be far off. when they actually saw the Sisters, they pressed around them Indian fashion, and could not part from them. They re-

ceived a regular Indian ovation. Sisters commenced their school with twenty-flye pupils. The mission is now established; order and discipline reign everywhere. It is New Stuffing for Cushions,-A material a hard task to bring these wild boys and cupied mainly with the report and recent which has come quite extensively into rude savages, accustomed to the hunt

the regular Book Committee, demand-ing all their time in divising ways and means for the greater efficiency of our stuffed with this material without any great inconvenience. The tallow also has the effect of preventing the rotting practiced their religion for years were

and mismanagement in the Book Concern be referred, and that this committee report at as early a day as possible.

Rev. Dr. Lanahan then said!

"If there is any man upon this floor the odor can be imparted by introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, or camphor powder, and the durability considerably introducing oil of turpentine, ore verted Indians, and some people of al nations who had been so long living away fro a the church that their faith had become weakened. Generally they had married Indian-fashion, and it was the first care of the fathers to bring back such, bless their marriages, and make one year and a Full bil Chrome; or in

**No mother, mother." she cried; and again, "O mother." By-and-by she heard steps near her; By-and-by she heard steps near her; By-and-by she heard steps near her; By-and-by, she heard step near her; By-and-by-an writes: "Good varnish is difficult to get; one trick of the trade is to use but little gum, and putting into the linseed oil white vitriol and sugar of lead, pendering the oil nearly thick enough for dering the oil nearly thick enough for leading the oil nearly things the oil nearly thick enough for leading the oil nearly things the oil nearly things the oil nearly things the oil nearly things the oil nearly the

tongues get limber, and they never seem to get thred, especially of praising Jenny.

But I guess Jenny Wren will never forget that tramp she had, nor that aws ful, awful cow!

THE END.

A Swiss capitalist, Joos by name, wishest or a colony of his countrymen, whom he es to purchase 100,000 acres in Minnesota for a colony of his countrymen, whom he means to in Joos to follow him.

A considerable of praising down of the same pasture.

Of the lay delegates at the Conference, says the Methodist, nearly forty are law cover the fire in case of accident. When all is well mixed strain, while quite hot, supers or jacques, Otheps are bankers, nearly forty are law cover the fire in case of accident. When all is well mixed strain, while quite hot, supers or jacques, Otheps are bankers, nearly forty are law cover the fire in case of accident. When all is well mixed strain, while quite hot, throw over the fire in case of accident. When all is well mixed strain, while quite hot, supers or jacques, Otheps are bankers, nearly forty are law cover the fire in case of accident. When all is well mixed strain, while quite hot, through a funnel partly filled with clean all is well mixed strain, while quite hot, through a funnel partly filled with clean all is well mixed strain, while quite hot, through a funnel partly filled with clean all is well mixed strain, while quite hot, through a funnel partly filled with clean all is well mixed strain, while quite hot, through a funnel partly filled with clean all is well mixed strain, while quite hot, through a funnel partly filled with clean all is well mixed strain, while quite hot, through a funnel partly filled with clean all is well mixed strain, while quite with all is well mixed strain, while quite with all is well mixed strain, while quite down all is well mixed strain, while quite with all is well mixed strain, while quite all is well mixed strain, while quite down all is well mixed strain, while quite down all is well mixed strain, while quite down all is well mixed strain, while q

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